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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

Bur little real work was done in either hous

on the 27th uit., as many members had gone home, and the time was occupied in work in committee of the whole. A concurrent resolu-

A BILL for the incorporation of the Michigan

"So Horrid."

Human Nature.

Time washes away the customs and opinions of mankind, but human nature

emains the same in its essential quali-

ties or principles.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1887.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY. THE NATIONAL GAME

Detroit Still Leads in the Race for the League Base-Ball Championship.

Interesting News and Gossip About the Came-The Record of the Various Clabs.

Two weeks ago Detroit had the call as a permanent winning club so completely that many predicted a clear walk-away for the Wolverines, and a consequently flat and uninteresting tace for the League pennant. This opinion was entertained by Detroiters' not only, but by admirers of the game everywhere, and perhaps such an opinion was warranted to it considerable extent. Detroit has played a magnificent game from the outset, and if heavy batting will win, which is not improbable nuder the now rules, the belief that the Wolverines will fly the flag over their own beautifully located park next season may not be far out of the way. But the season is still young. There is a dark-horse element in the ranks which renders almost any condition of things possible before the League clubs shall have made their last-spurt in the race. Boston, New York and Philadelphia are following betroit's lead determinedly; and a hittle streak of bad luck upon the part of the Wolvering would be not to give and a little streak of bad luck upon the part of the Wolvering would be upt to give Mike Kelly's men a lead that would change the complexion of things materially. Reports of the two Decoration Day games show two splendidly, contested games at Poston between these two leaders, and Detroit, won one by a segre of 2 of 1, while troit won one by a score of 2 to 1, while Boston captured the other by 4 to 3. The character of the games indicates the strength of the Boston Club to be danstrength of the Boston Club to be dangerously near that of Detroit, notwithstanding file great hitting power of the latter organization. Pittsburg and Chicago are meither of them out of the race as yet, while the Indiannolis club, with Jack Glassock at its head and Denny as its lieutenant, may prove a stumbling block in the way of some ambitious would be pennant winer that will ruin its chances in the end. During the past week Detroit fell back a trifle in its lead, having dropped a game to Washington and one to New York, but it still has an advance of three games would feel lose than New York, but it still has an advance of three games won, and four less lost than Boston, its nearest competitor. New York managed to win a couple of games, but nearly offset its gain by dropping, a game to both Dotroit and Pittsburgh, while the only stump the Phillies have run against has been Auson's men. With its winnings during the past seven days, Chicago has crowded ahead, until now it stands tied with the Smoky City lads for Afth place, both of these clubs being but three games each behind Philadelphia. The following table will show the work of the League clubs up to Monday, May 30:

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The Association race still shows St. Fouis to be at the front with an increase of one game over its lead of last work. Following is the statement of the work of the clubs up to Decoration Day:

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Games lost. 5 10 15 11 14 14 22 21 . As to the strength of the Chicago Club your correspondent has little if anything to say more than was said in his last letter. If only those new pitchers would come. That is what we want more than anything clse, and until we secure a couple of good men to share the burden with Clarkson I, with many others in Chicago, shill not hope for anything remarkable from our team. I do not wish to overlook Baldwin by any means, but Baldwin as yet seems to have much to learn, and just at this stage of the game we want men who have learned it all.

A LAWN TENNIS CRAZE.

A LAWN TENNIS CRAZE.

The meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis Association, held at the Tremont House in this city, was one of the most largely altended and enthusinstically conducted meetings ever held in the interests of this rapidly growing and popular outdoor sport. The special object of the meeting was the irrangement of an annual tournament that will give Western tennis players, a chance to meet in friendly contest, similar to that enjoyed by Eastern players, who meet annually at Jewport. The following clubs were represented by delogates or by pray; Knickerbocker, St. Louis; Keuwed. Chicago; Chicago Club, Chicago; North End, Chicago; Riverside, Bl.; Missouri Biogyle Club, St. Louis; Club, Tendis, St. Louis; Minoscota, St. Paul; Louisville, Louisville, Ry, Teledo Onting Club, Toledo; Peoria-Peoria, Ill.; Park, Cedar Rapids, low, Des Moines, Des Moines, Lown; Cheyenne, Cheyenne, W. T.; M.Iwaukee, Milwankee, Wisc.; Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; Dixon, Dixon, M.

Dixon, Ill.

14 was decided to hold the first annual tournament, in the grounds of the Kenwood Lawn Tennis grounds at Chicago, August 10, 11, 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Western Lawn Tennis Associ-ation. The tournament will be open to all

There will be three prizes—first, second and third—in the singles and doubles.
The birst prices in the singles and doubles will be diamond medals. The second prizes will be gold medals, and the third prizes will be fancy inlaid tennis rackets.

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During the past-two years the interest interential has increased wonderfully, and tennis clubs are now forming in all parts of the Wost-rn country. In Chicago, last year, there were at least twenty fennis clubs, with from a dezen to a hundred members cach—and already this season there are nearly fifty more added to the list. Many of the social, boat and cricket clubs are taking it up, and local dealers, in these goods say that business in this line is far ahead of any previous year. It is expected that at the toniament to be held in August there will be at least a hundred entries, and that some of the noted players of the East will be among the contestants. of the East will be among the contestants.

The Chicago Lockout-Doings of the Knights of Labor in Various Sections.

The Industrial Situation-Points of Interest in the Labor Horizon.

The Chicago Strike. This great lock out in the building trades continues at Chicago. Both sides are stubborn, and assert their determination to stablorn, and assert th ir determination to prolong the fight through the entire build-ing season rather than yield. There are 12,000 unskilled laborers, 10,000 brick-nukers, 5,000 hod-carriers, and 10,000 brick-layers involved in the lock-out.

The Kuights of Labor.

THERE are now nearly 10,700 local assemblies of Knights—that is, that number of charters have been issued. The lowafarmers are coming into the order stradily. The Titusville Knights are building a hall. New assemblies are being organized in Virginia. Catholics are joining the Knights in large numbers in Canada since the issue of the notice that Knights might receive the sacrament. Another national district is being formed of painters, wall-paper hangers, brushmakers and kindred trades in New York and some other Eastern cities.

THE Knights of Labor lecturers are greatly encouraged in the West with the development of a more intelligent comprehension of the purposes of the order. The Western Knights take more interest in lectures, libraries, books, papers, etc; than do those of the Eastern States. The Kuights of Labor.

ures, libraries, books, papers, étc; than do hose of the Eastern States.

Mis, Emma Smith is Master Workman of an assembly of female stitchers in Chicago. District Assembly No. 24, of Chicago, will have an excursion and pictic on June 27. The Chicago ship-carpenters expect soon to have an assembly of their

THE Maryland Knights meet in State Convention on June 27 at Baltimore.

Industrial and Labor Notes.

THE English are doing some superior work in steel crank shafting. One shaft has just been turned out which weights sixy-six tons. Steel bars are turned out in English steel works which bear a tensible strain of twenty-eight to sixty-five fors per square inch. They make forged steel which stands a strain of from twenty-eight

to eignty-seven tons per square inch.

NATURAL gas has closed down all the coal mines around Jolinstown, Pa., and has caused a sudden collapse of values in such coal properties, whose owners have for years been marking up the hoppinal values.

The Cambria Company has extensive coal leases which are now comparatively value-less. THE Chinese Government has ordered

from a Birmingham (England) firm ninety noiseless automatic presses, which have a capacity of coining presses, which have a capacity of coining 2700,000 pleaces per day of ten hours. They are to be ready in one year. The Royal Mint of London has six-teen of the same kind.

teen of the same kind.

The development of rich coal-beds in the far Northwest threatens to revolutionize the mining industry. One vein six feet thick has been found. There is a great boom in mining operations, and milling machinery makers are in receipt of large orders for quick delivery.

orders for quick delivery.

EYERY large manufacturing center in France has a technical educational establishment. Five hundred scholarships have been established at an annual Government expense of \$150,000. Germany is far ahead of France in the matter of technical education.

edication.

The two great copper-producing companies in the Northwest are greatly increasing their capacity. The capital of the Announda has been increased to \$20,000,000, and the Calumet and Hecla has increased its output capacity thirty per cent.

SILVER and gold mining is attracting, more capital. The silver production has increased in the ratio of 539 in 1880 to \$51 in 1886. Silver production has increased throughout the world from \$62,000,000 in 1872 to \$124,000,000 fm 1886. 1872 to \$124,000,000 in 1886

THREE Ontario weavers have invented a process for weaving cloths of mixed ma-torials so that they shall be inseparably woven, showing one surface of hemp or juic, and the other of cotton or woel-

Ar a meeting of the United Labor party of Denver a resolution was passed to buy tents and camp out altogether on accoun-of the 20 per cent. advance in rents without a corresponding advance in wages.

a corresponding advance in wages.
STREIMAREIS are busy in foreign col-tries and ironmakers are finding less i less to do. The discharged workmen seekting for work, and see no remedy-in other and unfamiliar employment.

GREAT interest is shown by the wageparty. Eighty counties in Ohio have been organized, and Gen. Weaver is making a tour of the State.

CONTRACTS have been placed for two steamboals for Lake Chantauqua. They are to have a guaranteed speed of twenty-two miles an hour. The work will be done at the Cleveland Rolling-Mills.

A nutlibing and loan association established in Milwaukee, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to build power for mechanics and laborers. Capital is being attracted in that

The people of Buffalo expect soon to have a supply of gas for domestic pur-

THE success of the Western building and loan associations building of small bouses than would have been possible without that system of mutual banking.

A PARTY of English capitalists have made extensive mineral investments near Cum-berland Gap, 178, with a view to cond de-velopment and the building of iron works. ALL manufacturing firms and corpora-tions using sorip in Ponnsylvania must hereafter file returns showing the amount of scrip issued, and pay a 10 per cent. tax

THE New England house-builders are THE New Engine nonce-minoris are making no effort to advance wages. Em-ployers are putting up a great many sinall houses, which they will self on easy terms.

THE Western miners expect to re-establish satisfactory rates of wages, although the temporary dulmess in the markets makes employers less willing and anxious. Our of the 95,000 strikers during May 40,000 were in the building trades, 13,000 coke makers, and 8,700 stove-molders.

A GREAT many new enterprises will be heard of during the summer if favorable trace and industrial conditions shall con-

Tool works and foundries and machine shops are springing up rapidly in the South, and Northern skilled labor is in de-As MANY new silk-manufacturing firms

are springing up in Paterson as are going out of it. SOUTHERN cotton-mills are paying from 10 to 20 per cent. dividends.

THE German bartenders talk of forming

WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

The Ex-Vice President Passes Away After a Protracted Illness.

Brief Biographical Sketch and Portrait of the Deceased Statesman.

Hon. William A. Wheeler, ex-Vice Pres-June. Mr. Wheeler had been slowly faillast winter, when the progress of the disease became more rapid, and his physician and Triends began to fear the approach of the end. On the night of March 3 ho was seized with chills, followed by a sinking



spell, and Dr. Gay, his physician, thought for hours that he would die. He afterward rallied, however, but never again, required his former vigor and strength, Mental weakness gradually became apparent, and increased until irst there were indications of insanity and then of softening of the brain. For the last ten days preceeding his death he was conscious and rational only at intervals. His death was painless.

William Almon Wheeler was twen in Malone, N. Y., June 37, 1819. Fitting for college at the age of 19 he entered the University of Vermon at Burlington, but was unable for fack of moans to compete his course, and left, the institution

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10 1819 Mr. Whooler was three Southern Affairs, Pacine semironum and norce, being Chairman of the two last named. In the Calciumati Convention of 4876 Mr. Wheeler received the influte of the Massachu. After the nomination of Hayes he omination for the Vice Presidency.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

The Brave Ir sh Editor Who Has Been "Stirring Up the Animals" - in Canada.

William O'Brien, the Irish editor to whom the Canadian mobs flava lately been devoting, thomselves, is a man under forty spears of age. He was born in the town of Mallow, and is the last of a family of which all the other mombers died of consumption. In person he is shight and del cade, with reddish hair and pale complexion. Ile received a college education,



neying atoms the const and among the islands was accomplished at considerable personal perils. His reports were sharply drawn, and obtained Jaine for their author. When Parnell and his associates established United Ireland they made Mr. O'Brien its outfor. It has been said that the Irish leaders wanted a paper less conservation in the historiest period of the properties and the their periods. Joined and the Marie Their they they rightly hidged that such a paper would be provided by Mr. O'Brien. He was aggressive, living drawn and the Mr. O'Brien and Joined and the Mr. O'Brien, the was aggressive, living drawn and the Mr. O'Brien, and the was not long before Caffed Ireland was suppressed. Its preases were select, its employes locked up, and Mr. O'Brien was imprisoned for six menths in Kilmabahan jall.

"Actons, like salve," remarks the Boston Budget, "are sure to be shelved unless they have the power to draw."

THE universities of Scotland are conin music courses, Those who know most are generally the best listeners and the most anxious

to know more. HE censures God who quarrels with the imperfections of man, -Edmund Burk",

THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

A Three Days' International Conven tion of Sunday-school Promoters and Teachers.

Interesting Reports-Thorough and Efficient Organization Discussed by the Delegate.

The Fifth International Sunday-school ident of the United States, died at his home Convention was held at Chiengo on the in Malone, N. Y., on Friday, the 3d day of 1st, 2d and 3d days of June. There was a arge attendance of delegates, every section ing through the last five or six years, until of the country being represented. Reports on Sunday-school work, essays, speeches, and lectures on the various branches of work to be done in Sunday-schools, occupied the time of the delegates during the three days' session. The Statistical Secre lary, Mr. E. Payson Porter, presented an

three days' session. The Statistical Secretary, Mr. E. Payson Portor, presented an entertaining puper on the purposes of Sandays-chool work during the past your, from which we make the following extract:

During the last term, the State of Delaward, the province of British Columbia, and the Territories of Idaha, Uka, and Washington have been or aniged; also Louisipma and Wasconsin, and the Territories of Idaha, Uka, and Washington have been or aniged; also Louisipma and Wasconsin, and the Territories of Idaha, Uka, and Washington have been or aniged; also Louisipma and Wasconsin, and the Territories of Idaha, Uka, and Washington have been reported—a gain of cighty over the last report, and 1,441 counties are reported counties have been reported—a gain of cighty over the last report, and 1,441 counties are reported county being a banner county. The States of Arkansis, North Carolina, and States of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, North Carolina, and Sandad, and the Perritories of Arkansis, Sandad, Sandad ritories of Idalas, Utah, and Washington have been or ranged alean cousinisms and wiscoming reported at the tast convention as Inpaed, have been reported at the tast convention as Inpaed, have been reported at the tast convention as Inpaed, have been reported as a continual convention as Inpaed, have been reported—a gain of eighty over the last recoly organized for Sunday-school work. One hadded to the little of the convention and interfect of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention, are now reported as Inpaed. It has been the purpose of the International Convention, are now reported as Inpaed. It has been the purpose of the International Convention, are now reported as Inpaed. It has been the purpose of the International Convention, are now reported as Inpaed. It has been the purpose of the International Sunday-School Association to stind, the province of Moravita of the International Convention, are now reported as Inpaed. It has been the purpose of the International Convention, are now reported as Inpaed. It has been the purpose of the International Sunday-School Association with the Convention of the International Convention of the International Sunday-School Association with the Convention of the International Convention of International Convention of Inte

conraging progress has been made. Dr. Woodraft's address was followed by an appropriate missionary hymn. Mr. Edward Towers, honomay Secretary of the London Sunday-School Union, was introduced, and the delegates and vistors all arose to give the English delegates at cordin' welcome. Mr Towers read resolutions of greeting, and sympathy from the London society. "In Lagland," said he, "we do many things as you do here, but in some details we have different methods. We believe in making the schools pleasant for young people, especially for young men. We find it necessary to compele with the attractions of the world. In Scotland a novel plan has been adopted to inferest the rough lads, who are difficult to control. A number of bands of militia have been reganized, in which the boys have been kept in strict discipline at drill, and the discipline is carried into the school-room. We have also organized a Bible-Reading Society which has 150,000 members, all of, whom have promised to read from the Bible every day."

"Better Organization" was the subject of Better Organization" was the subject of an interesting discussion, and a number of spenkers presented their views as to the last methods for extending the usefulness of Sunday-school work. Rev. Julius of Sunday-school of a teacher was personal piety. Wilbout it, there could be no permanent success achieved in the Sunday school. The Bible should be the text-book of the school; it was the chaiter and compass of the church, and the infallible standard of faith and morals. Organization was in-operative, for without it an army became a mob. W. H. Hall, of Connecticut; E. G. Wheeler, Oregon; D. P. Ward, Dakota; Rev.-H. W. Isaley, Kentucky; and It. A. Mott, Minnevola, also spoke on the subject, and gave, illustrations of the work being done.

ed by a bejeweled and bedeeked lady,
who said, sweetly:
"Ah, I know you; you're one of those
horrid reporters, aren't you?"
"I am a reporter, madam!"
"I knew it. And you've come to
write all sorts of horrid things about
us poor ladies, who can't help our
selves!"

"Indeed, madam, I—"
"O, yes, you will! I just think you
reporters are too horrid for anything!" one.
Rev. J. A. Worden, D. D., of New Jerey-spoke on missionary Sunday-school work. The necessity for thorough mission-ary labor was shown by the fact that over nine million of children in the States were yet outside the schools. The European na-tions were sending over hosts of people who had not received the advantages of ed-nection, and, indeed, many of them were imbited with sentiments of hate and antipa-thy to government of all kinds. Their chilreporters are too horrid for anything?"
"I am not—"
"You go and put all sorts of things in the paper about us. It's just dreadful! I get real cross about it!" dien were not likely to grow up much bet-er if the Sunday-school did not gather

thom in.
Mr. W. A. Duncan, New York, spoke on the subject of country Sunday-school evan-gelization and home classes. He advo-cated the organization of State, county, and cated the enginization of State, county, and town as the only way in which to reach the masses. The civil and political organization of the country was the guide for the Sunday schools, and by that means only could the fullest success be attained. The wants of distant districts could only be ascratined by such assemblages as State conventions, town and county meetings, and visiting committee. The bulk of the work of evangelization was yet east of Cheese.

and sisting committees. The bulk of the work of evangelization was yet east of Cheago.

Gen. Claiton B. Fisko was called upon to speak on temperance, and in responding to the invitation the General said that he heardly dered to advocate his ideas regarding that subject before so mixed an assemblinge, for they were too pronounced, for most people. He looked upon the church and Sanday scholast he most potent factors in securing prohibition, and every pulpit oug t to be the place of all eshers where, the principles of temperance should be thundered, into the ears of the people. There was no such obstacle in the way of the progress of the actual of the progress of the actual chiristianity as the saloon, and it must be removed by laws.

Two Papers on "College Beat-Racing," particularly timely in view of the New London mees, will appear in the June-Century. One, with Plustrations, is by Julian Hawthorne, famous on the Harvard crew of his day. The other is by a Yalonan

Ir is very singular how death sooms to give people a timer id a of a man's char-acter, whether for good or evil, than they ever possessed while to lived among them.

"Is the man dead?" asked a reporter of a policeman after an accident. "Not yet," ADAM had to be tempted to eat the replied the officer, "The dectors haven't apple but a Yaukee drinks apple jack apple in the Adam had to be tempted to eat the apple of the Adam had to be the Adam had to be the Adam had the Ad

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Editor and Proprietor. .. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Lenuwee Baptist Association met at Adrian.

-Jackson now boasts the best gun clui in the State.

-Bronson Congregationalists will build new church.

-Deerfield schools are closed on ac-

count of diphtheria. -About thirty men are at work on the

new gas-works at Jackson. -The postmaster at Calumet refuses to

bome, and the time was occupied in work in committee of the whole. A concurrent resolution passed both houses providing for an adjournment until the Slat. A bill passed both houses allowing a clork at \$100 per month houses and faxtures was stricken out, and instead of debarting designs and continued a contract of the proposed law, the time was reduced to come year. The Senate passed hill to provide for recording mortgages in separate books, for separate assessing districts vicunities and the second of the second contract of the contract of the close assessing of mortgages, which have heretofore escaped taxation under the present the close assessing of mortgages, which have heretofore escaped taxation under the present from holding land, in violation of section 12, article 15, of the constitution assess the bill, if, passed, would escheet 5a, the State at 100 per mortgage and the section of the receive or distribute mail on Sunday. -A few years ago the Kirby. Carnender Company, of Mcnominec, was satisfied with its cut of 1,000,000 feet of lumber per week from its two mills, but the demand of its business has compelled the firm to build another mill and make additional improvements in the old ones, so that tolay this concern is sawing 3,000,000 feet of lumber per week. One of its four band saws, now in operation, cut over 50,000 feet of lumber on Tuesday last, and the three mills turned out over half a million feet on that day. This company has the largest saw-mill plant in the United States, and is one of the leading lumber manufacturing

concerns in the world.
—State Game Warden Smith's report, made to the Secretary of State, shows good effects throughout the State from the work done, and in many cases no violation where there was formerly no respect for the laws. The report shows, fifty-five arrests for violations of the came and fish law, and in nearly all cases the parties have pleaded guilty and been fined heavily. A few cases are yet pending, which will be prosecuted to the fullest extent. Mr. Smith feels much encouraged with the work, although there have been some violations which have not been complained of owing to inability to capture the parties, but who are

-Another accident occurred at Deep River, on the Michigan Central Railroad, by which ten cars were ditched. Three log trains following one another in close prox imity passed Deep River, running at about thirty miles per hour. The second train struck a cow belonging to Thomas White, at the crossing next to the old depot, killing the cow and throwing one car from the track which ran on the ties for a quarter of a mile before any of the balance of the train followed suit. Ten cars left the track hen, piling up the logs, cars, etc., in one big \$8,000 pile on top and on either side of the track. Fortunately no one was hurt, although the whole crew on the train narrowly escaped, one brakeman being on the last car that went off. The work-train and: wrecker were telegraphed for and accompanied by Assistant Superintendent Mart n, of Bay City, the wreck was cleaned for the 3 o'clock express. This loss alone would build a lot of fences, but the milroad company does not seem willing to do it.

-- Abel Durfee, who is now employed on the streets of the corporation in this city. A BILL for the incorporation of the Michigan Business Mon's Association passed the Senate. On the 2d inst. The further consideration of the Minst. The further consideration of the Bates high Reense bill was postponed for a week. The House passed a koncurrent resolution for final adjournment June 18, A bill to compel corporations owning lands to Sell the lands after holding them for ten years passed the House. This is a requirement of the constitution, but it has never been operative because there were no laws to carry it into effect. A bill to establish local option in the counties of this State after the Georgia plan failed on its linal passage, lacking four votes of a constitutional unjority. The House passed two important bills placing to the credit of the privacy school fund the interest of the State swamp lands. was the fireman on the first locomotive run in this country. He was the stoker on the of August, 1831, the first train on the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad Company left Schencetady, N. Y., for Albany. As the people of Albany would not permit the railroad to enter that city, the train bad to stop three miles out, the end of the track. The distance run was twelve miles, and it was made in twenty-five minutes. The locomplied was made in England. The road was of strap rail, laid on Southern pine, and blocks were used instead of ties. John Hamstood was the engineer, and he was He was an anomaly among his kind

—a modest reporter. He had dropped
into the Elite Club ball-room to write afterward killed on the Camden and Amboy Railroad, in New Jersey. John Mills was the broke-tender and wood-passer. Mr. a ten-line notice of the affair; Euddenly he found himself confront-ed by a bejoweled and bedecked lady, Durfee is now in his eighty-third year, and he alone of all the employes and officers of the first railway survives, all the rest being dead. These facts we learned from the old man this morning. Jackson Citizen.

-Adella A. Dickerman, of Jackson, bas began suit in the Circuit Court for a divorce from William Blood, to whom she was married Dec. 23, 1869, at Toledo, Ohio. In her bill she alleges that Blood represented himself as a single man. They lived together until March 1, 1870, when, during the absence of the complainant to nurse a sick relative, he disposed of all the household goods and personal property, ful! I get real cross about it!"

"I assure you, madam, that "O, well, I suppose it's your business to be so horridly awful! I suppose now you have come to write up all the costunes in your, horrid yay, and you'll have all our names in the paper, too!"

"No, madam; I "O, I know you will! You always say you won't, and then you do! You're just so dreadful! I do think it's too provoking in you! We poor ladies can't do a thing that you don't put it in the paper!"

"I intend writing nothing but a brief notice of this hall!"

"O, well, I suppose you'll put in including her wardrobe, and left the country, since which time she has not lived with him. About a year later she showed a picture of defendant to one Stephen V. Hitchcock, who then told her that he knew the person whose picture she showed him, that his name was not Wm. Blood, and that ho was not a single man when she married him, that his name was Hazel Cecoy and that he had a wife and children living at Parma, Monroe County, N. Y. She went to Parma and showed the picture to the Sheriff of Monroe County, who identified the picture as that of Hazel Cocoy,_ and confirmed the statement of Hitchcock. "O, well, I suppose you'll put in some names; so here is my card, so that the name won't be spelled wrong, The Prosecuting Attorney of the county was consulted, and told her she was free -that the name won't be spelled wrong, as it was in your account of Mrs. De White's party! And there's a good description of my costume on the back of the card! Don't forget to write 'diamond ornaments!' I think l'm real good to take so much trouble for yon, when you are so perfectly horrid as to go and put it all in the papers. O, you wicked, naughty, horrid man! It makes me cross to look at you! Goodby! Be sure you get my name right this time! You'll be iffore horrid than over if you don't!" — Z. D., in Pik k.

Human Nature.

-The contract has been let for an elevator in the State Soldiers' Home, and plans have been accepted for a system of water-works, which will protect the home in case of fire and give the veterans all they want to drink in times of pendo.

Oliver Dapper, a fireman of the tug-Handy Boy, at East Saginaw, fell overboard and was drowned. A life preserver was thrown to him, but he failed to grasp it. He was 20 years old. The body was

In the days of Rome's greatest pros-perity—that is, during the reign of Augustus—the circumference of the city inclosed by walls was about twenty recovered.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Bay City Tribune is the best paper published. We know this is so, cause we received our information from its own columns. There is nothing like blowing your own horn, if no one else will. The Herald, of Gaylord, is afflicted in the same manner.

Ex-Gov. Richard T. Jacobs, of Kentucky, who has all his life been a Bourbon Democrat of the straitest sect, has become disgusted with the complete surrender of his party to the ex-Confederates, and at the coming election will support the republican candidate.

The prospects for a speedy settle ment of the fisheries question are bright. Every point has been satisfactorily adjusted except that relating to allowing American vessels to touch at any Canadian port to ship crews, buy bait, efc., but not to fish in the three mile limit.

The marriage license bill was signed Tuesday by the governor and will become a law in ninety days. After Sep tember, youths and maidens will be re quired to make affldavit for license, pay fift; cents clerk fees and obtain parents' consent, in case of being minors, before being married.

The month of May piled up over \$10,000,000 of hard cash in the National treasury over and above all expenditures, and these were no small items later than November that means of rebe devised .- Port Huron lief may

In Norfolk county, Virginia election last week, the republican straight ticks the Citizens' or Fusion ticket. Asbury (colored) was elected Commonwealth's time in the history of the State where a colored man has been elected to that

The reports of vellow fever at Key West are of a more alarming charac ter. The treasury department had dis patches on the 6th inst. announcing 17 new cases and saying that the fever has broken out in the fail and hotel, and has been declared epidemic. The marine hospital service will provide additional quarantine and other precautions.

Rain in the afternoon seriously interfered with the decoration ceremon ies_at Big Creek. A little, over one hundred people assembled at the hall, twenty-five of whom were veterans, who performed the simple and impres sive ceremony as laid down in the ritual, under the direction of Post Commander Stephen Richardson.

to the Memorial Services held in Grayling, says: "Notwithstanding the depressing and gloomy weather, the affair was the most successful ever held in this part of Michigan and the citizens and visitors were well pleased with the manner in which it was conducted. Everybody gave praise to the Roscommon City Band for its efficient aid and excellent music."

The reports of our foreign trade merely held their own. This an un-quite a large percentage of clerks. favorable outlook; and with an abundant currency, steadily increasing in volume its relations to our foreign trade are far from satisfactory. There are those who believe that we are on the edge of a period of inflated currency, caused by the unceasing addition of \$2,000,000 worth of silver every month to our circulating medium .-Blade.

almost continuously in public life from the time he entered the New York. assembly in 1850 until he retired from Try it. the vice-presidency in 1881. He served lo, nimirimlo en elegrene di salicy diluig the most important committees and during this time displayed those qualities of intelligent statesmanship and practical sagacity which won for him soft-headed magwamp affice, how the homination and election as vice- frantically whenever any republican by the DesMoines Register as "the president. He filled the latter office convention in the north puts a Union greatest traitor in American history with dignity and impartially was one yeteran on their ticket. They object the greatest coward in military annals. of the ablest presiding officers known to it because it is "trying to catch the the meanest ingrate among the lower in the American congress. His private soldier vote." It seems to be all right, animals, and the chief democrat of the

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, June 3, '87. The average Washingtonian has every facility for becoming an experts cicerone as 'well as chaperon; and oftimes causes the regularly establish ed professional guide to turn green with envy as he hears the amateur glibly rattle off the various attractions and points of interest in store for his enger listeners, in the Capital of the Nation.

The hospitality of the citizen is of ten put to the test in this city, and generally, I think, the pleasant labors of the host are very creditably per-

Great was the perplexity of a friend of mine a day or two ago, when approaching Greenough's admirable conception in marble of George Washington, as the Roman patrician; enthusiastically describing this great muster of art, he observed a singular and entirely new expression on the features of the Father of his Country coming nearer, he and his companions were greatly shocked and considerably amused at the same time, at discover ing that some yandal hand had penciled the pupils of the eyes, and that their glance had been purposly turned inward, giving a ludicrously cross eyed effect to the object of the people's

This disposition of recklessness in disfiguring and mutilating objects of public interest, out of motives of pure nischief, together with the selfish greed of the relic hunter, by strangers visiting here, caused the closing of the Washington Monument, to the great disappointment of the throngs who were here during the week of the National Drill.

An event of interest to the medical fraternity of the country is the meet over \$20,000,000. Yes, we say for ing here of the annual convention of the President to call Congress not the Association of American Physiclans, including in its membership representative men from the whole country.

An indication of radical change is shown in the disallowance by the Second Comptroller of the Treasury, et was elected by a large majority over vesterday, of that portion of the accounts of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, which relates to Attorney which is said to be the first whisky, brandy etc., furnished for the ise of the Annual Board of Visitors to that institution. The plans, specifications, and forms of proposals and contracts for Naval vessels advertised for not know of another question, unless it be that of the surplus in the Nation-Treasury, that has taken such a old upon the public mind as the contemplated reconstruction of our Navv. measure also, - Win. E. Chandler, seems to be destined for the Senate; he having distanced all competitors in

> the race. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Comnercial Gazete, and Shaw, of the Boston Transcript, are now the veterans of Newspaper Row, since the demise of Maj. Ben. Perley Poore.

Booksellers in the vicinity of the departments noticed a decided increase in their sales of school books, and especially the second hand desks, owing to the first scare of the clerks on the promulgation of the new civil service rules for promotion in the depart ments; but later the decrease in this demand, shows that the panie is over, and that the more reasonable view of the new order of things prevails. faithful, efficient clerk has not had the time, nor the inclination to discuss and weigh the effects of the rule as applied to his or her case, and is either totally unconcerned, or feels secure on account of an inward conciousness of usefulness and worth. There is one very perceptible good that has been show a great excess of imports over ex- effected by the reform in the Civil Serports. This means that we are buying rice, and that is the increased punctumore than we are selling. There is a alty. In a department consisting of heavy decline shown for April in the fifteen hundred clerks, where formerly amount of cotton exports, as compar- two hundred were noted as being cus of 1864, entitled From the Wilderness ed with the same month one year ago. tomarily tardy, now five or six only to Cold Harbor," those two engage The exports of provisions, cattle and have to be reported as coming late, ments and the intermediate ones of hogs have also declined heavily, while and none are permitted to leave before Spotsylvania Court House and the those of grain, in the presence of four o'clock either, thus gaining an largely improved conditions, have hour each day for the government, on

Enjoy Life,

What a truly beautiful world we live Nature gives us grandeur of mountins, glens and occurs, and thousand of means of enjoyment, . We can de-sire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of peo-ple feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with dis-The death of ex-vice-President
Wheeler, though not unexpected, will
cause genuine regret throughout the
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democratic state ticket, from Buckner Edward Everett Hale and Andrew P down, was in the rebel service. Yet Peabody, etc. the democrats of the north, and their charactre was above suspicion, and the chief democrat of the possessed the esteem and respect of all who enjoyed his personal acquaint ance. Petroil Tribune, and the chief democrat of the by-democrats in the states of the late pect to hear from the "New South" by democrats in the states of the late pect to hear from the "New South" by democrats in the states of the late pect to hear from the "New South" by lamented confederacy.

in the attempt to swim the Niagara Whirlpool Rapids is no more reckless or dangerous than to trifle with disease which each day secures a stronger hold and hastens the end of life. This is specially true of rheumostism, nouralgia, sciatica, and nervous headnche, which though perhaps slight at first are extremely dangerous, and steadily secure a firmer grip until at last the ngony is unendurable and sudden death brings relief.

These diseases can be cured by the use of Athlophores which, in connection with Athlophoros Pills, never fails when properly used. Read the following from those who have tested it.

Charles Roblee, Appleton, Wis., says:

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Charles Robleo, Appleton, Wis., says:
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Madison, Wisconsin.

I have been a victim of a severe rheumatism-for the pact three years and having tried; almost every known remedy without

matism for the part three years, and having-tried almost every known remedy without avail, was discouraged. Last winter I was afflicted much worse than ever and was in-duced to try. Athlophoros, and am now glad to state I am free from pain, and pro-nounce it a god send for the afflicted. MARY I. WHITING, No. 810 University Avenue. Every druggist should keep Athlorican

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Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for Pills.

For liver and kidney disease, dyspersis, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, disease of women, constipation, headneh, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequased.

The Century. The frontispiece of the June CEN-TURY is a striking portrait of Count Leo Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, engraved by Thomas Johnson from a photograph, and presenting a personality of a unique and homely yet iascinating type, the impressions of cepted Memorial Day and the sacred which upon an American is recorded rite of remembrance which is its chief by Mr. Geo. Kennan in a paper entitled "A Visit to Count Tolstoi."

In Mrs. Van Rensselaer's series of papers on the great English cathedrals the analysis Conterbury, which has been received with marked favor by the American and English press, i followed this month by a critical and descriptive study of Peterborough.

The outdoor feeling of the season is appropriately appealed to by two ar ticles: first, an illustrated paper, "College Boat-Racing," by Julian Haw thorne and the second paper, "Boat Racing by Amateurs," is contributed were made public yesterday, and I do by a Yale man, writing over the name of Henry Eckford.

An-illustrated paper of the wides popular bearing is the second of Prof. W. O. Atwater's articles on food, en titled "How Food Nourishes the A former secretary of the Navy, who Body," and presenting in compact was an enthusiastic forwarder of this form a large amount of the latest deductions of chemical analysis and other scientific investigation in this de ment.

The Lincoln History makes market progress toward the presidential contest of 1880 by the consideration of events which form a background to a proper presentation of Lincoln's peronality, events also which are neces sary to an understanding of his personal career. The special topics in the present part are the attack on Charles Summer by Preston S. Brooks, and the Dred Scott deceison of March 6, 1857. These events are rapidly and clearly sketched, and Lincoln's views of the decision recorded in his own words. The portraits include Summer. Brooks. Henry Wilson, Anson Burlingame, red Scott and his wife. Chief Justice Taney, and Associate-Justices McLean Nelson and Curtis. This record of the circumstances under which the decision was made has the advantage that one of the authors, Mr. Nicolay, has been for years the Marshal of the Supreme Court of the United States, and thus has had special facilities for studying

the subject The battle series makes a comprehensive advance with a paper by Gen. M. Law on the Vir North Anna being included in a popular record richly supplemented with il-Instration from sketches made at the time, and with official maps. A short article is devoted to the "Hand-to-Hand Fighting at Spotsylvania," perhaps the most stubborn contest of the

Mr. Stockton's serial, "The Hundredth Man,"-is continued; and Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps contributes a tragic and heart rending story, entitled which is illustrated by Jack," Irving R. Wiles and Mrs. Mary Hallock

The poetry includes a collection of five "Songs of the Sea," by William Prescott Foster; sonnets by Stuart Sterne ("Solitude"-"Silence"), Chas Edwin Markham ("After Reading Shakspeare"), etc.

The second editorial article is en Fry it.

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Jeff Davis is pleasantly mentioned

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Memorial Day.

It is a pleasure to note that this an niversary was not allowed to remain merely one observed by the comrade of the Grand Army alone. Each year adds to the number of soldiers' graves in the cemeteries of our land, at the same time thinning the ranks of the G. A. R. The sacred duty of decorating the graves of those encamped on the other shore grows larger each year while the ranks of the surviving veterans have been more thinned by the great reaper's scythe. Year by GEORGE HOMER year the army of the dead will be recraited until the last surviving veteran of the mighty host that buttled for the Union will have joined his comrades gone before, and the sacred service o covering their last resting places with floral offerings will pass into other hands. The promptitude with which the patriotic people of the country ac-

allow its observance to die.—Blade. Cheney Fragments. C. D. Culver, of this township, is at

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Ann Arbor under treatment for hi eyes, which are failing. E. J. Connelly lost a horse last Sat

Mrs. T. R. Saxton, of Dansville, 2 Sophia Gwatkin, a former teacher of this county, is visiting her numerous riends in this vicinity.

A. M. Odell is suffering from a sever attack of "Virginia Fever." and expects soon to leave for the 'Sunny South." We hope to see him return fully cured.

More than the usual amount of Spring crops are in this year, and every hing is booming since the rain. J. A. Woodburn is wrestling with 21 acres of corn. P. Ostrander has 15 acres ooking finely.

Cut worms are damaging gardens a isual. The Farm Journal's remedy eems to be doing good work in checking them. Remedy: One table spo full of saltpeter dissolved in a pail full of water applied by wetting the ground around the roots of the plants,

It is said that to get the right flavor out of salad it should be prepared by maiden of, say 15 to 18 summers, Well, the flavor of married women of 35 winters-a sort of delicate winter

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Excitement in Texas.

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and pounds.

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The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. W. D. Suit, Draggist, Hippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio. affirms: "The best, selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have offered, their testimony, so that the Bitters." Thousands of others have offered their testimony, so that the yerdict is unanimous that Electric Bit

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., June 4, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his turnship to to make finar proof in support of his calain; and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Criwft of County, at Grayling, Mich. on the sib, day of July. 1887, viz. Samuel H Miller, of 'rawford Co., Mich., for the N E 14 Rec. 10, Tp. 25 N R1 west.

Hen ames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Charles M, Jackson, Peter Echiclete. Etward Vandyna and Nathan Hadley, all of Jack Pine Post Office.

June 9, 87, w 5, CHARLES DOUGHTY, RIGGIERS

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Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May 13th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following.

In named settler has filed notice of this intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling on the 24th day of June, 195, viz. Charles Winkelmann, of Crawford Co. Mich., for the S E 1/4 Sec. 20, Tp 28, N R 2 west.

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Ealling, Hanson & Co's. Price List [Corrected Weekly.]

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Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents. Q. G. Java, ground, per pound, 38

Circuit Court will be convened Tues day, June 14th.

The cheapest and best paints in town, at Travers' Drug Store.

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

What has become of our Frederic correspondent!

Fresh butter, just received at W. H. James.

Fine sewed Boots and Shoes a spe cialty, at J. R. McDonalds'. E. G. Gordon was a caller at the

AVALANCHE office, last Saturday. Buy your furniture at the Post Of-

fice and save money. J. L. Wild is the owner of a church

which he will dispose of on favorable Remember, at Finns' you always ge good butter.

Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' shoe made to order by J. R. McDonald, in

the latest style and at low prices. Dr. S. Revell, county physician, was called to Grayling last Thursday, and

while here made us a call. Rev. T. Edwards attended the meet ing of the Ministerial Association at

Oscoda, last week, A new name for her. An old bachelor editor writes: "It is sweet to hug a delusion." Oh, for a delusion!

Canvass shoes, very cheap, nicest thing out for this hot weather. Me' Cullough has them.

Goods at the same old prices at

all parts of the village. G. H. Bonnell has purchased the lot on which the photograph gallery is

built. A proof of successful business J. M. Finn is putting in another electric light in his store. He is on

of them "more light" fellows, The largest and cheapest line o Children's Carriages ever brought to

town, at Travers' Furniture Rooms. Wm, Woodburn, Esq., is building.ar

addition to his residence on Railroad

See those Kangaroo shoes manufac tured by J. R. Mc'Donald.

L. Fournier, of Grayling, was regis tered at the Brunswick House, Bay City, last Friday.

Rev. S. H. Edgoumbe and wife, o Sterling, have been visiting friends in Grayling during the past week.

visiting friends.

styles of shoes in a first class manner Dr. C. B. Porter, dentist, of Bay

time. Office in Photograph Gallery. Wm. Isaac intends to work on the

Manistee River this summer, driving logs for Gallagher. Dr. Gilbert, of Bay City, was in

Grayling on professional business, last Every person who is interested in

the reorganization of the Band, should attend the meeting to-morrow eve-When you are house cleaning, try a than ever.

little of Travers' Furniture Polish on your furniture and make it look like

Miss Ettie Steckert took the train Tuesday for Mackinaw. She intends remaining there for about four months

M. J. Connine, of Grayling, was in graduated from Garrett Bibical Instithe village Tuesday, and made out tute with the degree of B. D. quite a large number of applications for insurance. - Roscommon Nems

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to W. H. James, are requested to call and settle previous to ing, last week. This is no fish story. June 15th.

livered to them on Saturday morning. foro them. - Otsego Co. Herald.

A. Hubbard, of Grayling, spent Sab bath in the city .- Bay City Press.

J. K. Hanson was seriously injured last Saturday, by outting his elbow with the tooth of a saw which he was

There is no humbug about it, for C O. McCallough is turning out the finest line of his own work in boots and shoes ever seen in Gravling.

It is said that George Homer and other capitalists in Grayling, intend to purchase a lage number of stock sheep and pasture them on the plains.

There will be a meeting at the Ope ra House, to-morrow evening, to complete the reorganization of the

George Homer has sold his mean market to C. W. Wight, of Frederic, who will take possession on the 23d of

Kangaroo shoes are just the thing to walk, run or jump in, as they are al ways soft and pliable. For sale by C

All persons knowing themselves indebted to Geo. W. Homer, will please call and settle as their accounts must be closed up by the 22d of this month SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breat secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by J. M.

The next visit of Rev. Mr. Phelos will be on the 12th. He will preach at Mack City in the morning and here in the evening.—Northern Mail.

"If I were you," the schoolboy said Before his teacher qualling,—
"I'd go and I'd a sailor be—
You are so fond of whaling!"

George Homer sold his property on the corner of Spruce and Ottaw streets, last week, to James H. Burton of Pere Cheney, for \$700,00.

Seventy-four persons listened to the interesting sermon of Rev. J. H. Phelps at Long Lake last Sunday norning .- Northern Mail.

The strawberry crop promises to be something immense this year. Also the luckleberry crop.—Otsego Co. Her

For tame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Poons Plaster, Price 25 cents. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by J. M. Finn.

Rev. J. H. Phelps preached at the Opera House, last Subbath, on Christian unity. He will preach at same place and time next Sabbath week.

J. J. Nelderer has secured the contract for carrying the mail from Gray ling to Appenzell for four years from July 1st 1857.

'A man is master of his fate!" This proverb's light grows dim, For if his wife's a heavy weight, His fate, then, masters him

The annual meeting of the Wes Michigan Press Association, will be Finn's, and delivered with dispatch to held at Manistee, June-21st, continuing two days. A good time is expect

Now that the season of mosquitos, sand-flies, &c. is upon us, try "Mosquito Antidate" that you "be not tormented before your time." Sold at Travers' Drug Store.

Four cars loaded with cattle passed through here Wednesday for George Sanderson and Frank Hadley who will have quite a cattle ranch about a mile south of Grayling.—Ros. News.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for ntion, loss of Appetite, Dizzness and al is of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cent

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitls mediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. . For sale

We are indebted to Supervisor Hum or a fine lot of the first catch of grayling. If he had as much pleasure in the catching, as we in eating, both are pitching their tent in some other of

C. D. Culver, of Center Plains, who Branch, spent last Sunday in Grayling has been suffering for some time from a disease of the eyes left on the 2:20 ed States Commissioner McMath, in J. R. Mc Donald makes all the latest this morning for Ann Arbor to seek re-

"A little paint which is compara City, will be in Grayling for a short lively inexpensive, adds a large per-tine. Office in Photograph Gallery, centage to the appearance and value of a building. A few in town need to be reminded of this."

> A. Lindstrom, of Manistee, was in Grayling over-Sunday. He stated that he came to look after some of Buckley & Douglas' stock that had strayed off. Too diaphanous.

> You will save money by purchasing our Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocel ies of W. H. James. He sells at low prices and is doing a larger business

> THAT HACKING COUGII can be so quickly WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarantee to cure you. For sale by J M Finn.

Rev Samuel Weir who was stationed at Otsego Lake, two years ago, and brother of Rev. G. S. Weir, has just

"Brave boys are they," Mrs. Salling of Grayling and Mrs. Geo. L. Alexander of Roscommon, killed a large rattlesnake when down the river fish-

Although it rained Monday it did not All persons who wish to have their dampen the ardor of the old "vets," last evening. It cannot be ascertainwashing done at a first class hundry, who mustered in full force to pey suit ed just now whether or not amputa- their mill night and day, and cutting will please leave it at the Grayling able tribute to the memory of their tion will be necessary. Dowen is aged up a log train of 22 cars daily. Their House, every Monday. It will be de-departed comrades who have gone be- about 80 years and has a family .- shipments are good this season, -Bay

Mr. and Mrs. J. Staley, were called o Tuscola county, last Friday, to at tend the funeral of Mr. Staley's moth- given next week.

by Rev. Wm. Putnam, LLOYD O. Ron-BINS, of Bagley, and MARY E. HILL, of West Bay City, The boys who have been cutting the ropes for letting down the electric light

MARRIED. -- At Frederic, June 2, '87,

burners, had better look out or they will get a dose of electricity that might cause their burial. Hon D P Markey and Clerk Hor ton arrived in town Friday night and

remained over until Tuesday. D. P.

thinks the legislature will adjourn in about three weeks. - Ogemaw Times. There will be a regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, Saturday evening, June 11th. Every member is requested to

be present.

Buy your drugs of course at a drug store, but be careful what other busi- Irish, and his name is not Galliger ness is connected with it. At Finns', drugs are sold only to pass away the time, profits are no object.

Mr. J. S. Harder has erected an addition to the property he purchased of the City Press relates to a young man with a neat fence which gives it quite formerly employed in Grayling, and was noted as a linguist: "A young was noted as a linguist: The Danish Lutherans had service

last Saturday night and Sunday in the

Town Hall, They will commence the

rection of a new church in a short "Look out for the malden with bangs, Who your londest affection allures; She pulls the wool over her eyes," And she's likely to pull it o'er yours,"

E. H. Putnam, formerly night oper ator for the Michigan Central road in this city, now agent for the same road. at Frederic, was in the city on busiess yesterday and returned home last evening. Bay City Press.

A paper received from Mrs. F. M. Lamport, exhibits evidences of prosperity in her new home. She sent specimens of grass, grain and flowers, almost equal to those grown here, but bout two weeks in advance of our enson.

Rev. T. Edwards of Gravling, attended the M. E. Church conference at Oseoda, on Tuesday. He stopped ver here on his way and spent a few hours calling on his friends in the vilage, -- Onemaw Times.

On Monday, Ira Purdy of Big Creek ied of heart disease while on his way to attend the Memorial services. Heis a member of the G. A. R. Post. His sudden death cast a gloom over the ceremonies of the day.—Northern

A report comes from Grayling that two disciples of Izank Walton, from Bay City, got into trouble there by ignoring the law regarding the catching of the fish from which the town derives ts name. - Buy City Press. ---Dien.-On last Friday, June Brd ,

BERTIE, only child of Mr. and Mis. T. E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek town. ship, aged five years. The parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the Avalanche office in their sad bereuve-Messrs, Hum. Masters and Purchase

eturned from their fishing excursion, ast Saturday, having taken more ounds of tish in the same length of ime than ever before. Fishing was as each one looks as if they had just been discharged from a small pox hos-

"Pause not to plead for a caress Unless you doubt veracity; For 'no' 'means 'yes' If you transgress With lover like audacity."

Messrs. Bonnell & Hume, photograbers, left to-day for St. Helens, where the will take the pictures of the inhabitants in that section. They will return about the 28th of this month and June 3d, 1887, aged 5 years and one remain for a short time previous to month. He was taken sick Wednesday Grayling's suburbs.

W. Putnam, of Frederic, before Unitthis city resulted in his discharge. The defendant keeps a drug store and the ase was the outgrowth of sectional jenlousy. He was charged with selling liquor without a license. - Bay City

The survey on the D. C. & E. raiload will be completed to Beliaire this week. The people at Beliaire are gong to celebrate the event by banqueted a delegation from Kalkaska to parpreparation to go. -Kalkaskain.

Just received at Benson's Millinery Emporium an entire new stock of Summer Millinery, comprising the very latest styles in hats, bonnets, flowers, feathers, pompons, gauzes, laces, plain and fancy ribbons, ornaments, and every novelty in the millinery line. Every person purchasing a hat holds a ticket for the hand painted banner. His stock is new and of the latest

Nicholas Dowen, superintendent of rived here Wednesday. They will be he Manistee Lumber company, met herded on the Manistee river, eight with a very serious accident yesterday miles from here. With abundance of about 12 miles from Grayling. While good grass, fresh water and good care rying to break a jam of logs he got there is every reason to expect a handhis left foot caught and before it some profit from this undertaking could be extracted it was mashed in a which may grow into a good-sized inerrible manner. He was brought dustry in this section. Five hundred down to the Northwestern hospital sheep will be shipped here next, Bay City Tribunc.

There will be a Fourth of July cele bration in Grayling. Program will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harder went to Shiwassee county yesterday, on a three week's visit to Irlends in that county.

W. H. Munshaw has a neat little yacht, which he plies between the lighthouse and shore points. - B. C.

W. W. Metcalf is better than eve repared to do all draying required. either with single or double team Thankful for favors extended in the past he hopes to receive the continued patronage of the citizens of Grayling and guarantees prompt work and

J. W. Gillmore, of Ball township called at our sanctum during the weel and took us to task for the manner in which we murdered his name in our is sue of the 18th. He says he is not either. We acknowledge the corn, and if Mr. Galligore will forgive us will see that it does not happen again. - Ros.

uan of respectable appearance, named Edward Relioff, was arrested on Saturday evening for assault on a respect able lady, the wife of one of our prominent citizens, by throwing his arms around her in front of Ferguson's gro cery store. The evidence was positive against him, and he was fined \$100 with the alternative of 90 day in the house of correction in Detroit. The sentence is severe but eminently just.

They had joined the ladies after dinner and the conversation had turnd to matters dramatic and thence to disturbances during a performance, 'Do you know," said the hostess. I think children at a theater are nuisance. I was at Wallack's the other night and a woman had a buby in the parquette—" Just then the sleepy one in the corner awoke up and ex claimed: "Dear me, show awfully ein barassing; but I suppose there was a

doctor there."—Bay City Tribune. Camp Items.

Mr. Nick Dowen is a happy man He says he has the nicest peavy on the river. It was manufactured by that elebrated workman, J. M. Francis Mr. Dowen with his nobby peavy and his bran new baby boy will soon have all the logs in the river RIVER BOYS. June 3, '87.

Weather report at Grayling for the veek ending Tuesday, June 7th. Maximum Temp. 104.2, June 7th.

Minimum " 47.8, 4th. 64.4, light actul bar meter, 28.91.00 in. 5 Low'st . " 28.67, 2 p.in. 2. 1.60, in. 1st, 4th, 6th,

Prevailing wind, S. E. The Michigan weather service crop bulletin issued last Monday by Sergt Conger says: "The temperature fo the past week has been below the aver age and all the crops have been favorably affected. There has been abon dant rain during the week, the aver age full has been 1,80 inches, which has had a beneficial effect on all crops good but they got more bites than fish, and caused a thrifty growth of wheat onts, barley and potatoes. Sunshing is below the ave age, and a beneficia

Obitnary.

ffect is noted on the crops.

The unwelcome messenger, Death has come in our midst and taken o loved one, BERTIE, only child of T. E. and E. Hastings, of Beaver Creek township, who died of brain disease. morning, and died Friday afternoon All was done that could ba-but God who doeth all things well, saw completed. Weep not fond parents as those who have no hope. Say with David of old, 'I shall go to him, but he shall not return to me." Funeral services were held at the town hall, Words of comfort were spoken by .Elder Phelps, of Grayling.

A Grist from Grayling.

A correspondent says: "The posses ion of water works, electric lights, a ing the surveying party, and have invit- station of the state weather service, stock farm, best school between Bay ticipate. Quite a number are making City and Cheboygan, one church, another one building and two projected. county seat, land office coming (?), a new railroad striking out towards us, besides the ordinary outfit of small towns is glory enough for an unincor orated village among the jack pines

> A stock cattle company has been or annized to experiment with the problem of successfully raising and fattening cattle on the plains. The first installment consisting of four car londs. 103 head, from Muirkirk, Canada, ar-

Salling, Hanson & Co, are running

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sons against harboring or trusting 1

C JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, 87.

Notico.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them,

RESTAURANTI RESTAURANT! I would respectfully inform the citi-

-L. E. CLEMENT.

Mason Work Wm. Fairbotham, Box 194. Grayling, Mich

Feb. 17, '87, 1-y.

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NOTICE 4s hereby given that the following-named sottler has filed notice of his intendent to make fluid proof in support of his lotten for the said proof with a made lefore the Clerk 4 the Circuit Court, for Conviced County, at raying Men. on June 28th, 1887, 12. June 18 S. Sec. 24, T. 36, N. R. 3 West, 18 S. Tor the S. E. Sec. 24, T. 36, N. R. 3 West, with the second proof of th NATHANIEL CLARK.

> Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, REED CITY,

MICH, May. 11th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following hamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be, made—before the Clerk of the Circuit County at Grayling Mich, on Jane xth 1887, viz. Thaddous E. Hastings, guardian of Charles C. Blackman, mhor heir of George L. Blackman, and cecased, for the W ½ of NE ½ & E ½ of N W Sec 31, The X, N R 4 Wost.

He names the fellowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz. James Quance: James P. Hanna, Frances, E. Crego and William H. Hanson, all of Wellington Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK. May 19, 87, w 6. NATHANIEL CLARK, Register

Notice for Publication. AND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MicH., May, 10th, 1887.

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Cawlord Co., Mich., at Grayling, on the 17th
day, of June, 1887, viz. Margarette, Welmess,
willow of John J. Welmess, deceased, of Grove,
Crawford Co., Mich., for the S W 4, of Sec. 26,
Th. 29, X 2.1 West.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
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such and Charles M. Ackson, and of Jack
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Dated, May 28th, 1887.

Circuit Court Commissioner for Crawford County.

Pratt, Haten & Davis, Solicitors for Complainant, May 26, w-7, Public Notice.

is of the City of Manistee, across the Manist River.
Said bridge to be located abutting on the sous side of the River, or Jones Street, in the City Manistee, at the intersection of said street, with dock line of the Manistee River, as at prent established by the city. Thence to choose a river in a direction running North fifty-one; if degrees West, being neatly at right angles with a channel of the river. The proposed brid is to be used for railroad purpose; and will he a center span one hundred and sixty [16] feet length, being the entire width of the river, it were dock lines. This center span will awill by a turn-table on a center pier.

The pier and his protections will occupy width thirty-six [36] feet in the center of the recommend of the river of the recommendation of the river of the recommendation of the recommendat

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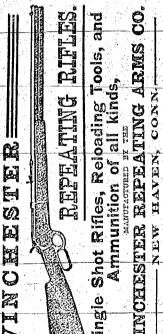
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ending Saturday in the United States and Canada they numbered 150, against 187 during the corresponding week for last year. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say:

The one fact of the week which is likely to preve most important is the large absorption of money by the Treasury. Of the interaction have there is loss said, pending the decision of the Commission as to the continuates of suspension. In some quarters the new law is clearly regarded with more favor, particularly where a transfer of business from large conters results, or where the first unfavorable effects seem to have passed away. But it is safe to remember that the full effect of the law has not been foli as yet, because of temporary suspensions. Reports are cheering as to crops and generally favorable as to the state of business, collecting and supply of money. Copious rains prospects are orighteened by rain in Texas, and the rains give encouragement in Alabama. The speculation in coffee heisted the price again, regardless of demand. The wheat speculation still rages, but with prices lower than a wook ago, and a growing doubt whether even the powerful clique can escape loss. Receiples are large, the supply in the country clearly beyond all demands, and the crop prospects at the strange that Chicago banks want no more wheat paner, and 7 per cent. Is bid for loans on wheat collateral. The iron market shows a bitter tone, but the domand full core of the supplement of the land of the domand full core of the super section of the country clearly beyond all demands, and the crop prospects attractory. In such circumstances it is not strange that Chicago banks want to more wheat paner, and 7 per cent. Is bid for loans on wheat collateral. The iron market shows a bitter tone, but the domand full country clearly beginned to the full conduction of the country clearly beyond and more definition of the country clearly beyond all demands, and the country clearly beyond all demands, and the country clearly beyond all demands and the country clearl ada they numbered 150, against 187 during the

CONVICT IMMIGRANTS.

Proposal to Make This Country the Dump-ing-Ground for New Caledonia Con-

South Pacific Ocean, has reported to the De-partment of State at Washington that con-victs in that colony are being liberated with the understanding that they must not settle in any English or French colony, and as a consequence the majority of them are going to San Francisco. He says that a proposition is now before the local parliament to vote £1,000 for landing in San Francisco all the worst of these men, as they will not be re ent, he also says, is offering a sub idy of £120 per month for a steamer to run outwoon Neonme and Tahiti, and thouse to San Francisco, for the purpose of assis those immigrants to America.

HOLDING THE FORT.

A Washington Justice of the Peace Denies the President's Right of Removal. JOHN N. OLIVER, whom President Cleveland removed from the position of justice of the peace for the District of Columbia last April, as refused to surrender his office to Gu John Evans, who was appointed to succeed him, says a Washington dispatch. Mr. Oliver, in leiters to the President and the Attorney General, denies the right of the President remove him, and the first truth spraced are he of safety and the president to remove him, and the first truth spraced are he of safety and the safety of the President to remove him, and claims that such removal can be effected only for cause and then by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia after due notice. He also requests that the order of removal he re-moved and the case be referred to the court named for trial. The Attorney-General in his reply held that this method of appointing and removing justices of the peace was changed by a subsequent enactment and that the President has acted wholly in accordance with the law. It is probable that the court

The Unrest of Labor. THE puddlers employed at the National colling Mill, McKeesport, Pa., struck for a 10 per cont. advance in wages, and the puddling department has been closed down. Several hundred men are idle.

OFFICIAL report has been made to the executive board of the Knights of Labor de claring the strike in the coke region illegal recommending that the Knights return to work, and sustaining the award of the umpire

Commercial Matters.

LIGHT receipts of cattle at the Chicago

stock-vards last week resulted in an advance cents per 100 pounds, prime beave selling on Saturday for \$5.10. Hogs remain stendy, but sheep have declined 25 to 40 cents under large receipts. Coffee is still booming. The best Rio advanced at Chicago to 231/2 cents a pound, and the best Mandahling to NEW YORK. 8 4.50 (4 5.25)

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A. M. PALMER'S Company, from the madison Square Theater, New York, will be seen at McVicker's Theater for an extended period. The company is probably the strongest that has ever visited the West, comprising Agne Booth, Mande Harrison, Annie Russell, Marie Burroughs, May Brooklyn, Virginia Buchan-an, Adele Clarke, Marie Greenwald, Mrs. E. J. Phillips, Frederic Robinson, H. M. Pitt, J. H. Steddard, Harry Edwards, A. Salvini, E. M. Holland, L. F. Massen, Walden Ramsey, C. P. Flockton, William Davidge, G. W. Pres Tiroy, and others. The opening bill on Monwas "Jim the Penman," direct from a year's run in New York.

WEEKLY BUDGET.

THE EASTERN STATES. THE Hitchcock Manufacturing Works at

Cortland, N. Y., were partly wrecked by a boller explosion. One man was killed, and a half-dizon others wounded. Progresson Changes Siedmonf and his wife,

Matilda, aged 91 and 92, tiring of their strugglo with dostitution, committed suicide at Union Hill, N. J., by taking cyanide of potas-

A LEBANON (Pa.) special reports a terrible William Showers lived in a small frame cottage in the outskirts of the town. He had with him two boys, William and Samuel Hoffnagle, aged 5 and 3 years, respectively, the sons of a deceased daughter. Showers was engaged to be married to a woman of the neighborhood, who made a condition that before the marriage took place the children should be get rid of by placing them in charge of some other person. Two weeks age the boys disappeared and the neighbors, sugpecting that Showers had made away with thom, had him arrested. His premises were searched on Tuesday, and his garden dug up, whom the bedies were found in shallow graves in two feet of ground, with ropes tied tightly around their necks and their heads battered in They had been straugled to death and their bodies them mutilated. Showers has confessed his crime and there are threats of lynching. The entire crime is most revolting.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland cele-

brated the first anniversary of their wedding by going a-fishing on Saranae lake on the 2d of June. They will spend several days at Albany on their return to Washington, the guests of Governor Hill.

THE WESTERN STATES.

THE trial of Finley J. Hoke, the embezzling bank official of Pcoria, Ill., ended Wednesday in a verdict of guilty, the punishment being fixed at five years' imprisonment. An appeal will, of course, be taken. Hoke was for years the trusted book-keeper of the Merchants' National Bank in Peoria. In May, 1886, he fied. The Directors disnearly \$180,000, within \$20,000 of the capital of the institution. The bank suspended. Montreal. The necessary papers were pro-cured and Hoke was arrested. He opposed extradition by cvery-legal means and tried to bribe the officers to allow him to escape. Atter the case had gone through all the Canadian courts an extradition warrant was issued and LATER reports from Eckhert, Ind., wher the Davis boys were type-led for abducting and brutally assaulting Miss Flannigan, say that William Kollam, father in law of one of the Davis boys, was lynched at the same time. It is also reported that the mob went to the house of Mrs. Emlow, the mother of the Davis ger son of the old woman. His body ha not been found, and the lynchers will not tell

what was done with him. Miss Flannigan is recovering.

A DISPATCH IT: in Corydon, Ind., states that a woman named Lynch and her daughter Mary were taken from their house by twenty-five masked men, stripped; and whipped until they faltited. Mrs. Lynch, who, it is explained, "bears a very bad reputation," was about to become a mother, and the whipping will probably cause her death.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A PASSENGER train in South Carolina was stopped by the myriads of caterpillars on the tracks.

tracks.

A DISPATCH from Paris, Texas, says that the body of Shoriff Jacobs, of Lawson County, Choctaw Nation, who had been missing for several days, was found by the aid of buz-zards which were devouring his corpse About 200 yards from where the Sherin's body was found lay the bodies of two negroes. which had been partly devoured by the buz-zards. The Sheriff's death is a profound mystery. There is no clue to the tragedy.

Five men were killed and a dozon badly in jured by the explosion of a boiler in a cotton factory at Natchez, Miss.

The boiler in an elevator at Huntington, W. Ya., exploded Monday, killing three men and

injuring many others.

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Ricu gold fields are said to have been discovered near Golden City, Ark., the quartz showing from \$36 to \$59 per ton. A GALVESTON disputoh, save the record of

the rainfall for May throughout the cotten belt of Texas, as compiled from signal-service reports, shows a more sampled by con-dition of affairs than on May 1. The mean procipitation over agricultural Texas for May was 3 53 inches, which is about one hed less than the average during the past five years. Eastern Texas and these sections, as a conequonce, report a most favorable outlook for

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A PROMINENT official, entirely disinterested who has talked to the President in regard to the vacancy in the United States Eupreme Court caused by the death of Justice Woods (aysa Washington special) gives it out that while the President has decided to give the place to the South he is satisfied that there is nothing in the Constitution or the law or the precedents which confines the Section of the ap-apoints to the States included in the circuit to which the deceased judge was assigned. The official explained that while Congress fixes the boundaries of the judicial circuits the court itself makes the assignment of judges, and it has frequently happened that a judgo ap-pointed from one state is assigned a circuit in an entirely different section of the country, and also that when a recomer has occurred in any particular circuit it has been frequently filled by an appointment from a State alto-gether outside of its jurisdiction.

IT is now estimated at the Pension Office of Mexican pension claim; will not exceed 30,-000, Eighteen thousand, including 3 000 widows' claims have been received, and 2,200 certificates have been issued. The force of the division having the e cases in charge will be increased so that they may be turned over

at the rate of 20) per day.

THE following named places in the West and Southwest having attained a population of 10,000, or their postofilees having returned a revenue of \$10,000 or over, the free-delivery system will be extended to them on July 1: Himols Belleville, Caire, Panville, Engle-vood, Jacksonville, Moline, Ottawa, Indiana - Elkhart, Logansport, New Albany,

Vincennes, Iowa—Clipton, Marshalltown, Muscatine, Wa-terloe, Kansas—Emperia, Fort Scott, Winfield, Wyandotto. Kentucky-Frankfort, Padicah, Michigan - Adrian, Ann Arbor, Muskegon,

56ith uv. Missinsippi—Jackaon, Meridian, Vicksburg. Monlann Territ, rev.—Holom. Ohlo—Hamilton, Linu, Nowark, Portamouth, Joulonville, Wooster, Nenia.

Toxas -El Paso. West Virg nia-Parkersburg.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

A WASHINGTON dispate's to the Chicago Pribune is authority for the statement that Secretary Fairchild is Feriously contemblating a movement, with the experientation of the President and his collegance, looking to going Contration of the Domerous and Binds of Vork. The concentration of the Domerous and State interest 12,000 damage.

medgine of tariff reduction. Every ideminer of the Cabinot is favorable to uncil a programme. After the experience of the programme. After the experience of the constituent that the one constituent is the formulation of a bill in consilication with such mon as Randall and Carlisto and others representing the diverse positions of Domocratic southment on the author, fighthe purpose of bringing them together upon some common ground of agreement. The Fresh consideration of the first that the training of the first them together upon some common ground of agreement, and has urged that it would be more suggetous to get to work to make and propare a bill to be submitted to Congress as a measure of administration policy than to let the question continue to play haveous a firebrand in the ranks of the party. It is proposed to make the bill an administration the proposed to make the bill an administration that the proposed to make the bill an administration that the proposed to the party will stand in the next campaign.

ampaign. According to the dispatches from Washing-According to the dispatches from Arashing-ton President Clovoland is making plans for an extensive Western rip this summer:

There is every reason to believe that the promise which the President recently made to the St. Jonis delegates that he would, if he could, visit their city next full will be kept, and that the visit to next full will be kept, and that the visit to that city will only be a comparatively small feature of a great and extensive trip which he has been planning and the arrangements for which will be consumated on his return to the White House. The President has never been in the West, but it will be to be a present of the consumated on his return to the White House. The President has never been in the West, but it will be to be present and the Hiteland Arabinet of the will be to be present and the Hiteland Arabinet of the will be to be present and the Hiteland Arabinet of the will be to be seen as the of pleasure, and seyoral homograph politicians, chief among whom is Postmaster General Vilas, have urged him to do so. It was not the contemplation of such a trip as this that Mr. Cleveland made his promise to the St. Louis and clogation. The fact is that he intends to go a return the summer of the sum than St. Louis. If the President so, and the summer of the sum than St. Louis, If the President is the first week of August, and will probably remain away until the first October, He will travoi in a special cur containing the members of his immediate household and two or three Cablinet officers. The intention is to go clear across the contract to the President so content to the Paris country the Irresident is determined that this journey shall be made contract to accept he not to go as fur as Cordinat, Gregon. It is probably that in going and coning on the long two months journey the Irresident and his party will visit Philadelphia, will only the party will visit Philadelphia, on his party will visit Philadelphia, the dicknown or about his country thus he does, and that he often shower; that the So ton President Cleveland is making plans for an extensive Western trip this sum

THE INDUSTRIAL REALM.

shaft at Davidson, Pa. with dynamite while four men were at work. The charge of dynamite was thrown down the shaft and exploded without injuring the men, although the sides

The coinage at the United States mints last month was \$4,802,576, of which \$3,000,000 was standard silver dollars.

The general tonor of spring wheat reports from the Northwest is very favorable since the recent rains in that section. Several of the big insurance companies of New York have suffered severely by the recen

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

nay be obliged to pass-dividends.

GENERAL BOULANGER has issued a state ment in his own behalf in the form of a order of the day to the French army. He re-turns thanks to all who have co-operated with and helped him to place the defense of the country in a condition which he declares will now stand any test. He advises all officers to practice devotion to their duties and maintain fidelity to the Constitution and Jaws. The General concludes the order with the follow ing declaration: "I shall first give an exam

ple of military republican disciplina. 25.
The Italian Chamber of Deputies has appropriated \$17,000,000 for the construction of fron-clad war vesse's, torpedoes, and fortifi cations. The grant was carried by an over

wholming majority.
The London *Times*, in its latest attack or Parnell, alleges that the Fenian Brotherhood, under the guise of a call for money to make a pyrotechnic display in honor of the Queen's mbileo, in reality contamplate a series of dyna mitq and incondiary outrages. It is intimated that Parnell is cognizant of this plot. CONFLICTS between socialists and police are

reported from Belgium. Numerous arrests

A Fine at Hamburg, Germany, destroyed the Huobener quays and several vessels that were lying at the docks. The loss will aggregate several million marks. Tunkex has ceded the Island of Cyprus t

AT Pernambuco, Brazil, fire destroyed sev ral warehouses and 25,000 bales of cotton WHOLESALE evictions are again reported

A TERRITLE plague of locusts has visited the

central portion of Spain.

By directions from the Vatican, high mass will be celebrated in the Catholic churches of Rogland in honor of the Quoca's jubilee.

TEN persons were killed and much property destroyed by a landslide on the Spitzen Moun-

THE CONTINENT AT LARGE.

A RENDEZVOUS of band to on the Mexica side of the Rio Grande, opposite Brownsville, Toxa, was raided by forces from both sides of the river. A sharp light ensued, in which a Mexican Colonel and one of his soldiers were wounded, and another killed. One band.t was killed, several wounded, and a num-ber captured, of whom the most notorious were executed of the spot. At Tuesday's session of the Pacific Railroad

Investigating Commission, at Boston, Gov. Ames took the stand and told the story of his connection with the Union Pacific. He described the manner in which Jay Gould ob-tained control of the road. Gov. Ames said that Gould looked particularly happy as soon as the deal was consummated, while he (Ames) nover saw a more gloomy set of men than the Union Pacific Directors.

GEORGE H. DISQUE, a wife murderer, suffer

ed the extreme penalty of the law in the Hud-son County Jail, Jersey City, N. J., on Wodnes. day. The condemned man firstifued his fortitude mitth the last. Disque on this wires throat actor a quarrel with her in their home in Jersey City, Oct. 6, 1883. He gave himself the pattern Shorte Heleter who up to the potice. Sheriff Heintze, who officiated at the execution, was a devoted friend to Disque's father, who died in Heintze's arms. Disque, during the last few days, showed but little concern over the fate that awa ted him. He ate hearty meals, slept regularly and chattod brightly with his keepers. His last request was that as fow per-sons as possible should by admitted to the execution. He refused to see his mother las week, as he believed the shock of the sad parting would kill her. William Steele (colored) was hauged at Jackison, Miss., for, the murder of Nolson Potter. He was paptized on Sunday, and marched to the gallows accompanied by tour colored preachers. He exhibited no tear of death, and anado a speech of twenty minutes on the trap profesting his innecenc A LETTER signed by Governor Oglesby, sen

to the Governors of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Kunsas, Montana, Nobraska and Colorado and the careasses burned, on the dairy farm of Edward Brady, in Westehester County, New The commissioners awarded Brady Getting a Fair Start.

Whon Mr, and Mrs, Callboard returned Whon Alr, and Mrs. (allboard returned from thoir welding journey, they rettled right down to housekeeping, says. Bob Burdette in the Frooklyn Eagt. Happier doses nover nestled in a flat, and Mrs. Callboard determined to make home happy for Charley from the start. No future misunderstanding. the start. No future misunderstandings should arise in their domestic arrangements, if her wisdom and tage could provont. When they sat down to their first meal Nellio helped him to an first meal Nellie helped him to an opaque slab of something about an inch thick, that fell on the table with a dull sickening thud. "There is some homemade bread like your mother used to make, Charley, dear," she said, sweetly; "I learned how to make that solid circle of Toller composition around the middle of the loaf when we were stopping at her liouse last week; if you should ever want a change I can make bread whiter than snow and lighter than sea foam, but this is the kind your mother makes, and I thought you might like it the first day to keep you from getting homesick. That nice cake," she-added, seeing lim thoughtfully, endeavoring to indent with his fully, endeavoring to indent with his fork a dark-brown pyramid of elastic-confrete," "is a cake such as your aunt E len used to muke. I got the pre-scription from her. I don't eat it my-self, but it is said to be harmless if not taken to excess. These irregular frag-ments of leather belting are doughnuts, like those your grandmother makes; she taught me how to make them, and I had a coroner's permit to make these. Those ghastly remains on the platter is all that is left of the holocaust; that is all that is left of the holocaus; that is a chicken roasted after the favorite prescription of your sister Jane. And this, Charley dear," she continued, nouring out a coal-black liquid, not quite so thick as the Missouri River, quite so thick as the Missouri River, but far more edorous, "this is coffee like you used to get at home. I make all these things somewhat different for myself, and will use my own recipes, as a rule, after this, but any time you want things as you used to have them at home, dear, I can fill every prescription in the pharmacopula, and don't you forget it." And he didn't. That was twenty-three years ago, and not one of the six young Callboards can remember ever to have heard their father, so much as refer to the doughnuts his grandmother used to make when he was a boy.

when he was a boy.

Piscase and Death
Force their way into many a household that
might be protected from their inroads, by the
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but which, if allowed to engraft themselves on but which, if allowed to engraft themselves on the delicate childlen organism, are not easily the delicate childleh-organism, are not casily distolged, and speedful work, grivorous mischief. Irregularity of the bowels, indigestion and biliousness, are althouse of common occurrence in the bonseloid. Children living in materious regions, are more fluble to by attacked with chilis and fevor than adults, and the ranges of that fell disease in their system are repeated or and more serious. In remote conditions and the serious conditions and professional aid, it is especially instruction.

Kinds of Eaters.

An old writer says there are five kinds of eaters:
1. There is your dull man, who seems

to ent merely from habit, mainly be-cause his parents did so before him, and he expects his children will follow his example.

2. Your impatient, fidgety being, who is all activity, and who falls to at once on the dish that happens to be before him.

2. 3. Your careless eater, who considers so much time as lost that is passed at the lable, puts all dishes on the same lovel, and hardly knows the difference between the breast and the drumstick.

J. Next comes your ravenous animal, who thinks only of quantity, takes everything that comes in his way, as if anxious to show the capacity of his stomach.

f. Lastly come the professors, men of taste, who cast a practiced eye over the table before they caf, use judgment in the choice of such dishes as suit their habits, and eat sparingly of each, that their palates may be gently exc ted by variety.

A Horse Knows What's What.

It is said the race horses in the East get to love Moxio as a bad as the women, and drink it with the greatest availity. The cattle prefer it to anything else where it grows. It is not estimated that one half the moderate drink and mebrides of New England are drinking only Moxio Nerve Pood. If so, God be praised! It did not come any too soon. Its sale is said to exceed anything ever put upon the market. The age of swditing drugs and attinulants is getting a set back by the extract of the little fodder plant "Moxio," which now so ms to be coming the next thing to the family physician.

The Founder of the Express Business. Alvin Adams, the founder of the Adams Express Company, was born in Vermont and left an orphan at an early age. He spent some years with his brother on a farm, and believing in the brother on a farm, and believing in the Biblical injunction, "Go not to your brother's house in the day of calamity," he started out to find work for himself among strangers. A gentleman conversant with his early history says: "He offered himself to a tayorn-keeper to do chores around the house for his board. He groomed the horses, harnessed the stages, mounted the lox, and drove short routes. He was solver. nessell the stages, mounted the box, and drove short routes. He was sober, steady, resolute and prudent. He drifted to Boston, picked up odd jobs here and there, and built up a good trade. A panie aw opti over the land, and compercial run followed. He had little money-this clothes were worn out, and the future was dark. He got two season tickets on the boat between Boston and Now York. He put one in his pocket and handed the other to his alternate. He came to New York with alternate. He came to New York with a small sum of money he had borrowed, and with a large reserve of industry, integrity, and good faith he formed the Adams Express Company, and started it in its maryelous career of success. money to push him along. His express matter was carried in a trunk as per-sonal baggage. He went to Boston one day and returned to New York the next."

A BALTIMORE Police Officer, 30 years on the force, Mr. Henry H. Durkee, sayst "I suffered with poison cak for more than a year. I tied St. Jacobs oil; actic the second application all the sores dried up, and I was cured. I think it invaluable."

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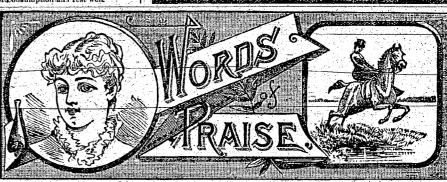




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